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HESE are only a few of our most effective Fall and Winter Styles of Ladies' and Misses' Coats. Our Garments are of the best made Popular Styles and Popular Prices. Our stock of Children's Garments is very extensive. We have always been known as Headquarters for Popular Prices.

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Our \$5.50 Double Cape of Beiber Cloth, with Velvet Collar. Capes from \$4.50 to \$25.00.



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resh Vegetables and Fruits of all kinds. T. H. PICKFORD,

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them exactly like
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A fine DOUBLE HOUSE, 15 rooms, large cellar and modern improvements. Lot 50x145. Brick stable. Situated on the high grounds north of and overlooking the city. Only 1/2 square

from 14th st. cable.

Price, \$21,000; reduced from \$28,000.

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BAY STATE GUITARS AND MANDO-BAY STATE GUITARS AND MANDO-BAY STATE GUITARS AND MANDO-LINS—The highest grade.

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Musical instruments of every description,
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PIANO or a GREAT CHURCH ORGAN.

Bargains in SECOND-HAND PIANOS
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Planos for rent at moderate rates. Tunlog and repairing of all kinds of instruments. Old instruments taken in exchange.
Our prices are low—our terms most
ressonate.

earpets, leaning against the walls, breathing into the window panes, and causing the house to depart from its annual "apple pie" order. To put it back in shape in October is the work of an army of trained servants of all colors and persuasions.

The White House windows upstairs are not very large, but the house is antiquated, and the work of cleaning it is complicated. Most of the window panes have to be taken out and stood spon the floor, as one washes a looking-glass. Two support the sash on each side, while two work upon it, rubbing on polishing stuff and drying fast. After them comes the glass repairer. He, talented man, can smooth over scratches and blemishes and polish down the glass again, when it is again cleaned. The cabinet-maker, too, is called in for setting the panes firmly in place, for they become loose from the many visitors that lean against them in the course of a year, and after the

FOR CLEVELAND'S COMFORT

House Cleaning at the White House and How It Is Done.

ONE TALENTED LEADER OF ALL

First Lady Enjoys Getting Home to See the Job Finished and the House Shining.

Uncle Sam's Washington residence, be ing the nation's home, is inespitality itself.
Winters are rounds of dinners, receptions,
and calls, and in one portion the old gen-tleman transacts all his inimense business. theman transacts all his infimense outsiness. Such a residence requires a yearly cleaning, and Uncle Sam's household eleats that this cleaning shall take place in the fall, instead of in spring. As Aunt Victoria Johnson, head of the colored corps of women, says: "Dey's no yarthly use ub cleanin' in der sprin', w'en we all is der only ones terenjoy it all aummer, but w'en it's cleaned in der fall it's cleaned in der fall it's cleaned.

windows are well repaired come the crapenters and painters, to put in place and touch up until new again. This leagreat bit of work when fifty or one hundred windows are to be fixed.

There is in the White House staff of servants one very talented young colored woman whose hame among her companions is Miss America Harrison, though before the Harrison administration the last name was different. This woman has for many seasons renovated the cornices of the White House rooms. No one else has the strength of arm and the length of reach todo it. America designs her own cornice it. America designs her own cornice brushes, and a certain manufacturer makes them for her. They are inlength from six to sixteen feet and are of all sizes. THE CORNICE WOMAN.

She can dust, wash, poissi, and even put on touches of paint from the floor to the top of the highest ceiling with her brushes. She has invented also a patent stain remover with which she goes over any darkened spot; and strong, indeed, is the smoky corner that does not yield to her touch. She goes over the entire wall and ceiling and will allow no one to help her. Once there was a new woman overseer put in the White House, who set to wark to hoss Miss America. "You g'long," responded America. "You g'long," responded America. "You g'long," responded America, "Come 'way 'com dar, or l'il put er dab o' my pollan on yer b'rack face dat'il leabe yer spotted like yer was a le'pard!"

There is another member of the White House force whose work is in the line of busts. Southern servants are employed to do only one thing and have not the versatile qualities of Northern assistants, so this one able helper attends only to wrapping up the busts. It is part of her work to provide herself during the year.

Automn is the House in the days when it shall be enlarged and improved. Sit wanted a large, inclosed root space, with an elevator running up to it. Here rogs could be beaten, and clothes dried all the workl not there to see.

In this connection an odd thing happened in Washington not long ago. One the diplomats, who hired a handsome house on a fashionable street, was in the habit of allowing the family inamery to be the diplomats. Next Monday morning at day break there appeared at the President's launlity door a great basket of clothes to be hung out and dried upon that common property—Uncle Sam's hospitalie rear when it shall be enlarged and improved. Six wanted a large, inclosed rounding the family dept to it. Here rogs could be beaten, and clothes dried all the workl not there to see.

In this connection an odd thing happened in Washington not long ago. One of the diplomats, who hired a handsome had all the workling the family happened in Washington not long ago to the diplomats, who hired a handsome had all the workli She can dust, wash, polish, and even put

"Dey's no yarthly use ub cleanin' in der sprin', w'en we all is der only ones ter enjoy it all sammer, but wen It's cleaned in der fall it's plain' nice all winter."

VERY DIRTY QUARTERS.

Those who have small houses to clean can have no idea of the work of cleaning the White House, hor can those who live in palaces form proper conception of the labor involved. At any one of Mrs. Cleveland's afternoon receptions there are 500 callers, each bringing in the dust and grime of the streets, and at the reception nights there are many more, all wearing out the

WHITE COUSE CORPS AT WORK.

Miss America Harrison, Cornice Renovator, and Aunt Victoria Johnson, Head of Colored Troops.

white. Round and round the statues the ciotis are wound and sewed with strong stitches. No dust must enter upon peril of

crowning a Martyr.

Once a bust of Lincoln was stained with dust around the head, and being of rough, not very fine quality of marble, it did not remove easily. Since then the bust enveloper-has provided herself with small linen caps which she slips over the heads of the patriots before the winding sheet is puton. To see these fathers of their country, all sitting upon their pedestals in solemn state with white linen skull caps upon their saintly heads, is a sight to cause any one but a prudent housekeeper to smile. The carpet sorubbing is another critical work. But none of the work done in Uncle Sam's house is easy. The scrubbing brushes, dry as tinder. Beginning in the center of the

room. Aunt Victoria Johnson, the head of the scrabbing brigade, starts her assistants in all directions. The order is to scrab away, pashing the dirt in front of them, making passing the art in front of trem, making a giorfied sweeping occasion. Once the walls are reached there is a start from the center over again. When the dirt has finally been sweep by the scrubbing brushes into pans along the wall the carpet is so free from dust that you could beat it with a stick

from dust that you could beat it with a stick and not see an atom rise.

Much of this white house housecleaning is done in public gaze. The grounds around are visible, and though the rugs are carried, as Abignil Anams wrote Martha Washington, 'to my own garden at the rear," the plot is not out of reach of penetrating eyes.

Mrs. Harrison had a very fine scheme for cleaning the Waite House in the days when it shall be enlarged and improved. She wanted a large, inclosed roof space, with an elevator rumning up to it. Here rugs could be beaten, and clothes dried and all the world not there to see.

In this connection an odd thing hap-

Autumn is the time for general recon-struction of the White Houseaffairs. How-

ever vigilant the caretaker may be, dark sheep will creep into the fold, let in by an erring land.

AN UNWELCOME GUEST.

The caretaker of the White House garden was startled early one morning to see a strange man coming out of the kitchen door. He carried no parcel or basket and sauntered as leisurely along as though actuated by promises and hopes and will undergo almost any privation to gain their end were one of the Folsom family. "Who are you?" demanded the caretaker.

are you?" demanded the carctaker.
"I'm Mr. Grey," was the easy response.
"Well, Mr. Grey, will you tell me what
is your business here at this hour in the

"As good as yours," replied Mr. Grey nonchalantly. "I'm the cook's regular bearder and I've just been to breakfast. It was mighty good, and I guess I've left enough for you." A real case of serious remissness in

Uncle Sam's household has not yet been found, which is very remarkable when one considers the responsibility put upon those whose only interest is that of dollars and cents. Once an upper maid, an artist of reduced fortune, dec-orated half a dozen statuettes that had belonged to President Arthur, with paint like Dresden ware, and was about to ask permission to sell them as sou venirs. But her explanation that the money obtained would put her through an art school was accepted.

It takes a force of 200 to houseclean for Uncle Sam. Mrs. Cleveland has a liking for superintending the work, or at least for seeing it done, for she does little more than walk through the stripped rooms. This year the worst was done before per return, but a little of the most interesting renovation is left.

The touching up of the chinaware and the refiring and the painting of dishes to match broken pieces is the part of White House bousecleaning that requires the services of a capable artist, and there are many places where a talented brush is needed. For this work Mrs. Cleveland selects her pets in the artistic world, and in the thickest of Uncle Sam's housedeaning these may be seen laboring like the others to make the Nation's home spic and span for the season of '95 and '96.

BACKACAG OTTERBOURNE," \$550 up. "Otterbourne" issituated directly opposite the new hotel at Chery Chase. It is the only subdivision in this beautiful and healthful section not controlled by the Chery Chase Co., and yet it is a part of the suburb of Chery Chase.

"Otterbourne" is easily accessible to the city, and the commutation rate from any part of this city will be 5½c. Property in this section is enhancing rapidly, and in less than a year will be worth double what you pay for it. Terms to suit. T. O. ANDERSON & CO., 907 G St

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HUNTINGFOR SOFT SNAPS

One Genus of Office Seeker That Is Peculiar to the Capital.

DISEASE OF SNAPOMANIA

Homes by Promises From Politiclans and Visions of Office, With Little Work and Good Pay, and Soon Discover Their Mistake.

ington from great distances to pick up a sinecure in the shape of a fat government position, and not a few have been

Washington is full to overflowing with aspirants for soft snaps and though this city at this time of the year has its minumum of such visitors, when Congress convenes they will flock in in vast aimies

"These persons are a decided and dis-tinct species of crank," said Dr. Stewart Johnson, speaking on the subject, "and for want of 8 proper name we may call them snatomarks."

hunters. Every year the city's population is augmented by thousands of such indivi-duals, and it may be safely stated, but comparative few ever have their hopes

realized.

It is this way with the usual American citizen who finally winds up in Washington in quest of a department position. John Jones works on a farm in Illinois. From sun to sun he handles the plow, rides the harrow, or manipulates the boe, and at some time in his career such life at good, honest toil becomes a burden. He has probably read of the government departments at the Capital, and with an ambition spurred on by the hope of getting work under Uncle Sam at ridiculous compensation he leaves the old homestead, and with tion, he leaves his old home-stead, and with the little money saved from his daily pittance he purchases a ticket to Washing-ton. In spite of the protestations of his

TEMPORARY RESPITE. Once here, the first few days are spent in sight seeing and looking for influential friends. The latter are perhaps not so easy to find, or maybe he will have a few minutes interview with a Member of Congress from his State or district who will promise to look out for him and take his remaining to look out for him, and take his name on a

plow and field and flees to the Capital

look out for him, and take his name on a slip of paper, or card.

John Jones waits one week and a fortnight, and his little pile of specie diminishes and decreases until three weeks or a mouth finds him with a few dollars, or cents, but still full of blind, dogged hope. He hears nothing from his Congressman or influential friend, and again interviews him, only to be told that as present there is no vacancy where a person may enter into the enticing, seductive realms of the Government.

The office seeker meets and becomes ac quainted with others of the same stamp, and a little sensible talk between the two is anything but encouraging. As a last resort, the ex-farmer applies for and is given a civil service examination but that is an atter failure, for he knows not the first rudiments of science, the arts, or original duties.

is an utter failure, for he knows not the first rudiments of science, the arts, or official duties.

Then he loses all faith in both methods, and with an empty pocket tries to concect schemes by which he might secure an office. Hissebeming fails, and penniless, discouraged and frenzied by the ghost of poverty staring him in the face, he stands on broad Pennsylvania avenue, not knowing what to do. He comes into contact with others who have passed through the same gauntiet at every turn, but still in his sorrow and desolation he finds a faint ray of hope.

If he can get a little money he will succeed, he thinks, but what a diagrace to write home. Selzing a pen, with desperation in every muscle and permeating his whole frame and spirit, he strawls off a postal or letter home for money. It comes. He spends it as before, and then, willing to work at anything, he goes forth. The dream of glory has faded away, and he realizes that he is in a world with every object as frigid as a polar spar and as calloused as petitified wood. Jones is a "sunpomaniac" no more.

WOODS FULL OF 'EM.

WOODS FULL OF 'EM.

The remains of numerous Joneses can be found here every day. In every squad of day laborers, in every army of tramps we find them and, in fact, we may seek for them successfully everywhere, but in the governmental palaces dreamed of in their infancy of knowledge.

The writer was standing near several concrete diggers on the Avenue a few days ago. Among the dozen or so black and Irish laborers was a comparatively intelligent-looking young man. Like the others, he was wielding a pickax. A few

Good Suit

of clothes always insures its wearer a certain amount of respect-it is an outward evidence of superiority. The more stylishly you are dressed, the more you are looked up to by your friends and relations!

Let us give you some hints about dressing well - it doesn't cost much, when you know

DYRENFORTH'S, 621 Pa.

Under Metropolitan.

Experts Pronounce the Kimball Pianos Absolutely Perfect.

They merit every word of praise they we received, too. Their perfection in tone, action, and tooch are the results of the most palistaking — most skillful—most scientific construction. We'd like you to try a Kimtall.

METZEROTT MUSIC CO.

MUSIC HALL 1110 F St. N. W.

Take I. I. When Hungry. LA FETRA'S LEADING LUNCHES. Opposite Palais Royal.

large-nothing too small for us to print. McGILL & WALLACE, Printers,

minutes later the noon whistles sent up their shrill, long calls. The man walked to the curb, in the grateful shade.

"Hard work this," said he, "but a year ago I would not have accepted less than an AI salary for a snap. Wanted a place where I could do nothing and get well paid for it. I dight set it, you see."

for it. I didn't get it, you see."
On the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue a shabbily dressed man was met. He was standing near a clump of typical hoboes. When the writer approached him fic appeared to be in a conversational meet.

of typical hoboes. When the writer approached him he appeared to be in a conversational mood.

"I'm just thinking." he said, "whether to tramp back to my family in disgrace or lose myself in oblivion. Six months ago I came to this city a respectable citizen. A vision of easy work and plenty of money lured me on, but after my money was gone hopes and spirits fied and until to-day I have lived the life of a common "bum," associated with hoboes and lived on charity. In other words I threw myself to the dogs. I have nearly concluded to go home to my little family in Utica, but the very thought of the pain of ushering myself in on their presence in this garb and with this feeling nearly sets me wild."

Another man who works at carpentering here said he rushed wildly to this city during the last session of Congress in hopes of procuring a Government snap but falled. Concentrating all his latent common sense he applied for all kinds of work about town in vain until things became lively and busings began to revive and is now working at his trade and saving all he can to pay his expenses home again. Indeed he is a converted "snapomaniae."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FAMILIES OR OTHERS having in their possession Bottles, Siphons or Boxes belonging to members of the Bottlers' Protective Association of D. C., are requested to notify any of our drivers, or send information to the Bottlers' Exchange Depos, No. 818 Four-and-a-half street southwest, and they will be promptly called for.

Such information will be thankfully received and highly appreciated by the BOTTLERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION of the District of Columbia.

A'TION of the District of Columbia